Charksville, Tenn., Sept. 19, 1885. TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

A FLIMSY CHARGE.

The enemies of the Administration

wrote an editorial attacking Grant's Governor, but has otherwise adhered the 24th of this month. Now, in the name of American lib- has served several terms in the Legiserty, when did it become a requisite lature as a Democratic member, is "la- registering with the intention of votqualification for office that the appli- beied an Independent." The Johnson ing at the coming election. cant should admire some particular City Comet, in whose sanctum the man over whom the nation is pleased orthodox Bob Taylor was wont to preto gush. How many Democratic edit- side, can no longer be counted in the ors are there in the United States who fold of the faithful. The Brownsville House, Albany, N. Y. on the 13th. haven't "attacked Grant's character?" States and Bee, that has some times Who does not remember when the returned thanks that it was not in the cry was "anybody to best Grant," and has any one forgotten the old talk sent out to form new associations, and fill the vacancy caused by the death of about "Ceasarism," "The man on horse the dear old Somerville Falcon, that the late Col. Matt. Brown.

Now, in the better light of calm re- thing deemed undemocratic, is ruthflection, it is generally conceded that lessly cast aside. Gen. Grant had an honest nature, and many great qualities, but can no dissent be allowed to the popular verdict? Must our boasted freedom of speech be suppressed by the enthusiasm of hero worship?

Some people extol Gen. Grant with undue adulation; others would apply have long ago been cast out. But there to him the phrase with which Disreali described Sir Robert Peel-"sublime mediocrity," and still others would put a very low estimate both on his tolents and character, but what has either opinion to do with its owner's qualifications for handling mail mat-

Does anybody know or care what the post-master at Meridian has said about Washington? Is his opinion of Grant any more essential to the proper discharge of his official duties?

Maybe the Meridian man lived during the war in that section of Mississippi which Gen. Grant laid waste to prevent its giving support to the Confederacy. If so, he would be somewhat excusable for taking a jaundiced view of the old hero's character.

The carpers and critics are certainly put to a sad strait when they are forced to such complaints as this against the administration.

NATIONAL AID.

There are some newspapers in Tennessee that seem to deem it their rethe dead debt issue, and propose to is exported from Clarksville be manu-

Of course, there are only a few pa- at home? pers of this radical type, and it would

question, and probably other issues done here. that have arisen in Tennessee, endorses We would be glad to hear of some his advocacy of National aid to education and pays his recent unanswerable speech on that subject the following

published in the Appeal of yesterday complete, was the topic of the town, and it was generally agreed that it was it was also agreed that it would fix the status of Mr. Jackson in the hearts and minds of the people of the State as a them in the place he fills in the United States Senate. Elected to that place under circumstances as surprising to himself as to the people of the State, and so jumping, as we might say, at a bound, into the highest legis- following is one of the best we have lative position possible in the country without previous preparation, test or trial, he justifies in this speech his election, even if he had not by his previously conscriptive conduct in the Senate. Not only the Democrats but men of all parties can feel a just pride in a man who thus evidences the possession of the highest ability, and exercises it in pressing upon the attention of his constituents the most important measure that can be urged in Congress for their benefit and ad-

THE following paragraph occurred in the American of a few days ago: Ten days since it was not deemed possible for the "senate bill," abridging the power of the Georgia commiss to become a law. But one of those humiliating "changes" which the people of Tennessee have so frequently observed seems to be taking place, Great newspapers have suddenly

In its issue of less than a week later

we confess that we should not like to see it duplicated in Tennessee. The Georgia commission, as we understand it has absolute power to fix rates.

One day the American accuses the Atlanta Constitution of being bribed newspaper, yet it is the only morning to Florida." because it advocated that abridgement daily in Tennessee of any consequence of the Georgia commission's powers that didn't publish Senator Jackson's which the American itself next day Columbia speech. The readers of the Jas. Kincannon, of Mississippi, and thinks would be proper. According American had to content themselves Mr. Wood, of Tennessee has been apto its own logic the American's "flop" with the adverse criticisms of that pointed by the Secretary of the Interis in consequence of its being bought. paper without the thing criticised.

THE Union City Anchor, which is now edited by a man whom we have always found fair, speaks of "The little squad of Independent newspapers making a great deal of noise." Now, after a dilligent search we have been able to find three papers in Tennessee that dub themselves "Independent"-The Nashville Banner, The Lebanon Herald and the Chester Citizen. Do they constitute "the little squad" of which the Anchor speaks?

convention idea urge as an argument of the national aid idea. in its favor that the same set of delegates will attend both conventions if two are held. Admitting that this be necessary. The same set of delegates will be in a more deliberative mood at a judicial convention than at a purely political one, and subject to very different influences.

THE white tax-payers of the South but that of the emancipated blacks; cratic party of this state, and that, too, at a time when they had and proper that they should have Na- the mild-eyed melancholy of the sad- total insurance is estimated at about tional aid to this end.

WINNOWING THE WORTHY.

acceptable in all things.

The Nashville American declare that the Clarkvsille Democrat is the only truly Democratic newspaper disagreeing with it on the one convention idea. This shovels anothea lot of papers out of the party that have here- have a re-union at Murfreesboro. Oct ore prided themselves on being

There is brother Enloe, of the Tribune and Sun, whom they speak of for Veterans took place in Indianapolis have been summing up what they call Governor, thrown away out in the on the 16th and 17th. its mistakes, and in the list of alleged cold; Capt. Harvey Mathes, of the blunders we find the following: "Shan- Memphis Ledger, who once bolted the non, post-master at Meridian, Miss., party to support Frank Wilson for federata soldiers at Pulaski, Tenn., on to its teachings most religiously, and ranks of the wicked "disruptionists," is pointed City Marshal of Nashville, to had rather die than wittingly do any-

These are only a few of the sufferers.

The list might be made a long one. And for what are these papers and their editors pronounced untrue to the party? Theyare not all among those wicked fifty-six that fought the good just completed and designed especial-Saint Savage with "old Scratch." Those ly for its permanent occupancy. papers are pronounced unleal to party because, forsooth, they refuse to follow the dictates of the American in departing from a time honored party usage and won't subscribe to its civil party. rights commission heresy.

To follow the dictum of Mr. John J. Vertrees is the only true Democracy, according to the American.

TOBACCO FACTORIES.

Durham, N. C., a tobacco manufacturing town, shows remarkable developement. Twenty years ago it was a tants, and total valuation of property ings over the pseudonyen "Old Si." was only \$10,000. A recently completed census shows a population of 6,370, and is given at \$3,000,000.

bacco factory, or two or three institutions of the kind? If such industries were badly injured. have done so much for Durham they ought to do equally as much for th place if put in operation here.

We might have a factory for the manufacture of smoking tobacco, anligious duty not to agree with Senator other for the manufacture of chewing killing both of his assailants. Howell E. Jackson on any public tobacco, another to turn out snuff, &c. question. They differed with him on Why shouldn't all the tobacco that treat everything else that he may ad- factured before it is sent away and the

be idle to look among their ranks for a journal that has established any republic for the success in manufacturing tobacco on a comparatively small scale at Rossview, Mr. E. B. Ross has met with fine utation for a sound and conservative in this county. He could probably be induced to move his factory to The Memphis Appeal, though differ- Clarksville. If not, he has furnished ing with Senator Jackson on the debt an example to others of what may be ered he attempted to get away but

movement in this direction.

THE Franklin Review and Journal, having been successfully contradicted The great speech of Senator Howell in its sweeping assertion that the State E. Jackson on the necessity for Feder- press very generally endorsed the one al aid to public education, which was convention idea, now says, "The one convention idea is commending itself one of the ablest speches ever made in the State." The process of thought lost a fine horse and phaeton. the State on any topic at any time; and which led a few mammoth minds to this conclusion started with the proposition that Mr. Vertrees should be alman who is an honor and credit to lowed to dictate the nominees of this bought a controlling interest in the Her enrolled pupils are within less

a good thing in his State Gazette. The

The editor of the American, who daily wrecks his shirt over the subject, is about the only man in Tennessee who is the least bit excited over railroad "accommodations for white and up and show the lady her great griet."

Gov. HOADLY made a speech at Payneville, Ohio, the other day that was the best contribution to current politics we have seen. It was an answer to John Sherman's bloody shirt tirade and it completely "did up" the sanguinary Senator. He made a strong point out of the history of the proposed Tennessee registration law. at being so terribly slandered that she

MR. W. C. TATOM, who first made his mark in Tennessee journalism as the editor of the Era at Dresden and was afterward associated with the West Tennessee Whig, has become But, looking at the Georgia commistive editor of the Union City Anchor. by an immense crowd. His farm of To allow a frightful disease to run its sion, with its present powers, simply He writes clearly, is always fair and 275 acres was sold to Mr. E. G. Sebree course, unchecked, for fear the help

iniquity of the tariff to C. E. M., used note Indians, for the purpose of having which is the parent of proffigscy. To a pitcher instead of that old hat, with their undivided lands thrown open what nobler or more beneficent object, which he makes it plain to the people. for settlement. The Senator doubtless knew there was nothing in the old hat racket with which the American's correspondent dence of Mrs. Martha Lane in Lebawas not already familiar.

THE American claims that the edu-cational question is a scheme of the her kitchen and informed the cook of Tennessee is Clarksville, and with equal protectionists. If that be true, the what had been done, and then fell un- emphasis the Clarksville Chronicle is Memphis Appeal is tarribly duped conscious to the floor. Mrs. Lane was one of the best weekly papers printed in the State, and we are glad to see in J. W. Lankford and others vs. Mary Lang-Some of the advocates of the one- but is nevertheless a strong supporter The negro who assaulted her escaped.

TAKING the statements of the Amer- that he stole anything. can and the Franklin Review and strictly true, it doesn't prove a change Journal in connection, our esteemed contemporary down the street is the Saturday night, resulted in the burn- patronage.-McMinville Standard. most unthinking Democratic paper in ing of eleven houses: One dwelling

dle colored agrarian.

EMERY STOORS, the celebrated icago lawyer is dead.

THE pump factory at Columbia, Tenn., will double its capacity.

THE First Tennessee regiment will

THERE will be a re-union of ex-Con-

THE Catholic women of Boston are

THE National convention of Free Thinkers, was held in Leland's Opera Mr. Pink McCarver has been ap-

THE livery stable of W. H. Joyner was burned at Gallatin Sunday morning, and six horses, a number of vehi-

THE South Kentuckian of Hopkinsville, has moved into a new building

cles and much forage destroyed.

Tennessee Republicans have been holding a meeting at Knoxville ostensibly to form a Grant club, but really to perfect the organization of their

A coal bed eight feet thick and of great length has been found in Adair county, Ky., only 100 miles from Nashville. It is on the line of the proposed Nashville & Chesapeake railroad.

SAM SMALL, a well known Georgia journalist, has been suddenly coverted and has gone to preaching. Small small hamlet, with but ninety inhabi- is best known by his humorous writ-

A passenger train run off of the the assessed valuation of the property track on the Kentucky Central railroad near Lexington Tuesday. Engi-Why can't Clarksville have a big to- neer Frank Watts and fireman H. C. Burger were killed instantly. Others per cent, while our population in- ronage so extraordinary that the man-

> AT Owingsville, Ky., Tuesday Mose and James Ballard attempted to rescue their brother, who had just been sentenced to the penitentiary for murder, from the guard, who returned the fire

A NEGRO man was found in the room of the Misses Watson at Franklin, Tenn., Sunday night. When discovfinding all avenue of escape cut off he exclaimed: "I just come to steal." This was believed to be true.

The livery stable of Lester Bros., of The livery stable of Lester Bros., of Nashville, was burned at an early hour centage of illiteracy was only reduced 200 lirst-class performers is an unequon Friday morning of last week. A about 2 per cent throughout the coun- aled galaxy of superior merit, and were burned, and among the losers we

"Spirit of the Farm," the popular Agricultural paper published at Nash-COL TON NEAL very frequently says ville. Mr. Grigsby is an experienced about \$15 per capita of her enrolled ther improvements in that paper.

THE Hopkinsville New Era of last week announces that Mr. S. C. Mercer of that city has become one of the editors of the paper. We congratul te pneumonia or other contagious disease negro passengers." He reminds us of the New Era on the acquisition. Mr. Mrs. Jarley's wax works-"wind her Mercer is an old newspapor man, and his experience and ability will be of great advantage to any journal with aid of the State quarantine laws or in which he may be connected.

A reporter on the Evening Chroni-cle in Birmingham published a state- wide-spread and threatening evils of A reporter on the Evening Chroniment that a woman recently arrived in Birmingham had shot a man in Atlanta. The woman was so enraged called at the Chronicle office and attempted to shoot the reporter. She fired twice, and one of the balls grazed

Todd County Progress: "Mr. O. E. Tandy's sale on the 9th was attended prove hurtful to the cause of education gets off some pointed paragraphs. He for \$47 per acre, and the same gentle." less patent might become dependent will, no doubt, make a good paper of man bought his farm of 265 acres for \$22 per acre. Personal property sold well, and Mr. Tandy gave the crowd a THE American claims to be a great good dinner. He is expecting to move

A Commission consisting of Capt. jor to go out to the Indian territory and open up negotiations with the SENATOR HARRIS in illustrating the | Choctaws, Creek, Cherokee and Semi-

A NEGRO man went into the resinon, Tenn., Saturday night and struck | ican citizenship? I know of none. her a violent blow on the head with a THE American claims that the edu- rock. She ran faint and bleeding into His object is thought to have been rob- assured to begin the publication of a bery, though it has not been discovered daily. If the Chronicle undertakes

house and one dry goods store owned by Wm. Rice, loss estimated at about THE American needs to disabuse it- \$3,000; one unoccupied dwelling The Chronicle asks us to quote a senself of two illusions under which it owned by Dr. Bailey, loss estimated at tence from its columns that could be seems to suffer. The first is that it \$2,000; J. G. Williams dry goods store have had entailed upon them not only the education of their own children, and the second is that it is the Demothe education of their own children, and the second is that it is the Demothe education of the emancipated blacks;

Cratic post of the amancipated blacks;

Cratic post of the most of the second is that it is the Democratic post of the second is the second is that it is the Democratic post of the second is Springs hotel, belonging to Lafoon Roberts & Co., loss estimated at \$3,000; suffered from the ravages of war. It MERRELL met Ed Shaw in Memphis Hamby house, occupied by Mr. Robis fair and just and altogether mete and was very much impressed with erts, loss estimated at \$1,200. The

\$3,500;

His Powerful Speech on National Aid to

Senator Howell E. Jackson deliver-Columbia recently in advocacy of be present, and the following attended Dr. C. W. Bailey, Dr. Beaumont, Dr. the most statesmanlike utterance that Trawick, Dr. Herring, Dr. Carney, Dr. has been heard in Tennessee for many THE annual re-union of Mexican a day. The constitutionality and legal aspects of the scheme were closely argued and clearly proven. We have room only for the following extract.

We now expend in Tennessee, for public school purposes, say about \$1,-000,000 per annum. Our scholastic population numbers about 600,000; something over 50 per cent of these are enrolled, though the average daily attendance is only about one-third, say and 8 amount the blocks. The 210,000, who receive instruction. The school term of average number of days taught during the year is 78, say two and This report includes one-half months; while the average compensation of the teachers is less than \$30 per month-not equal to the average earnings of factory hands or other skilled wage laborers throughout the country, even for the limited time | ing voice, that the state of the disease employed. We cannot deceive our-selves with the idea that this short term of instruction, with poorly paid who make up the average attendance. Six months would be a short term of instruction; but to extend the term to six months for the one-third of the school would involve the expenditure of an additional million dollars. Can this be easily or certainly raised? But go a step further: To make prepara-tion for the 260,000 or 300,000 scholastic population not even enrolled would require 7,000 additional teachers and school houses. The cost of these addiional school houses would amount to \$1,500,000; the cost of qualifying the extra teachers would reach \$1,125,000. Six months' salary to the teachers would require \$1,260,000, and the cost of books, school fixtures and apparatus would take \$40,000 more, aggregating the sum of \$4,050,000 as the outlay required in making preparation for six months instruction of the unenrolled scholastic population of the State. Able and indefatigable as our accomplished state superintendent of public institu tions is, and supported as he is by an

means requisite for the education of demand upon our resources.

Between 1860 and 1880 the assessed per capita of population. Fifteen the instances are rare when the trains do not come in crowded to their ca-States of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, population numbering about 3,000,000 without omitting any of its features,

efficient corps of county assistants,

venture to say that he and his co la

borers would shrink from the hopeless

task of raising this additional fund

either in the State or in the counties

dition of things it is trifling with a seen or heard of in the known world-Mr. A. J. Grigsby, formerly business Massachusetts. The duration of her nanager of the Nashville Union, has school term is 177 days; ours only 78. than 1,000 of her entire scholastic population; ours only about one-half. Her annual school expenditures amount to newspaper man and we look for fur- scholars, while ours reach \$1.50 per capita, or 59 cents per month for each

> Can we approve the policy of entering the States with Government assistance to arrest the spread of pleuroin cattle or other live stock, while withholding aid in removing the plague of illiteracy? Shall the Government annually make large expenditures in checking the spread of "the pestilence that walketh in darkness and the destruction that wasteth at noonday," and illiteracy in the same localities? That the authority and the policy which prompt and sanction the expenditure f public funds for the protection of life and property, and for the relief of suffering caused by flood or famine, will extend to the relief of the existing condition of illiteracy is too clear to require elaboration in this presence. The idea that such aid would cultivate a spirit of independence on the part of the States that would ultimately is not worthy of serious consideration. upon the physician who should attend him or the remedy employed for his

> relief, would not be more absurd. The general Government has superior sources of revenue, is always better supplied with funds and at less inconvenience to the people than the States. Its surplus revenues since 1866 have varied from \$37,000,000 to \$150,000,000 annualty. They are not liable to be much reduced in the near future. Kept in the vaults of the treasury, they invite extravagant expenditures, become the source of corruption or lead to improvidence in legislation or one more intimately connected with the general welfare, can a portion of those surplus funds be so well applied as to the aid of common schools, the modern nurseries of Amer-

its last issue the announcement that almost sufficient patronage has been the publication of a daily we bespeak for it a hearty support from its initial number, as it will certainly be in ev-A FIRE at Dawson Springs, Ky., last ery respect mentorious and worthy of

> Last week we said unintentionaly the Clarksville Chronicle and Demo crat were throwing mud at each other. construed into throwing mud at anyreadable of our exchanges. Probably it has been the target for a mud-throwing journal.—Franklin County News.

of Dr. C. W. Beaumont, All of the physicians of the city were invited to Wilson, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Massie and

The following facts were arrived at: There have been 41 cases in the city since the first of August, 14 whites and and 8 among the blacks. There are

It was determined by the Board and physicians present, with one dissentdoes not require the closing of the public schools, and that it would be

mooted questions of Indian reservations, railroad grants and the Oklaho-

SELLS BROTHERS' ENORMOUS RAILROAD SHOWS UNITED IN ONE GREAT CONFEDERATION

The Largest Show in the World-This splendid, popular and most conorably conducted Menagerie, Circus, Caravan and Museum, rumors of by taxation or otherwise. It cannot whose coming have already created be done. We are not able to raise the much comment, is at last positively announced to give afternoon and evenour population and meet the current ing entertainments in Clarksville, on Saturday September 26. This stupendous combination of leading Railroad valuation of our property decreased 45 | Shows is meeting this season with patproperty diminished \$42,003,623, re- crowds in attendance. Excursions are ducing us to \$137 per capita of popu-lation, while the Middle and New Eng-from all points within a radius of fifty land States range from \$500 to \$1,000 miles from the place of exhibition, and Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, pacity with visitors. Their tents, al-Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North though the greatest both in number Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky; for whom they have not, and cannot the management find their many acres make, adequate preparation for their of canvass to be an absolute necessity. in-truction for the average term of The pair of huge blood-sweating hippopotami owned by Messrs. Sells These fifteen States now expend for are the only pair in the entire world, three months' instruction of their en- and the only pair that have been exrolled scholars about \$8,000,000 annu- hibited, or probably ever will be. They With the exception of Maryland | are truly the behemoths of holy wro and Missouri, they are financially in the wonderful scriptural marvels de-the same condition as Tennessee. The scribed in holy Job. The herds of

aggregate decrease in the assessed val-ue of their property between 1870 and curiosities greater than any owned by 1880, in thirteen of these States, reach any other show. The entire world of the enormous sum of \$411,475,090, animals, in fact, include wonders rare With all our efforts the number of il- and strange from all families of the large number of horses and buggies try in the last decade. Under this con- leads anything which we have ever

great question and a great danger to 200 artists, and every artist a star. In notice the names of Dr. Barbee and ask or expect an impoverished people a word, the circus and menagerie are to thinking Democrats everywhere in Hon. W. A. Milliken, each of whom to provide the means required to meet superior to any other traveling or existing emergencies, which reach and | tented exhibition of which anything is affect the whole country. Contrast known, and will, we are confident, our educational situation with that of meet with surprising success here.

Look for Keesee & Northington's special coal advertisement in this issue hundred and fifteen it contains good news for you all.

Sept 19, 1885-tas.

A meeting of the Board of Health as held Friday morning in the office

The purpose of the meeting was to scertain the amount of diptheria now prevailing in Clarksville.

This report includes the city and suburbs, probably the entire 12th dis-

teachers, is any fit or adequate pro-vision for even the 210,000 scholars present.

C. W. BAILEY, Pres. A. M. TRAWICK, Sec'y.

A paper on "Our Public Land Poliev" in the forthcoming (October) Harper's will give a brief, compact statement of the present state of the public lands, with especial reference to the

A New York family went to Europe and were gone eight months, and dur-ing every blessed hour of the time five gas jets were left blazing away in the ise. The owner is trying to persuade the gas company to take the house and lot and give him a receipt

The following list of letters remai uncalled for in the Clarksville, Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, Sept. 19 1885. If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the "dead letter" office at Washington:

Britt, Jus Barton, Mis Sarah Cook, S G Cross, Lillie Jusson, Isaac Dooley, Wm Jully, Sarah Jukason, Henry 2 Edwards, Martha Frankle, M Felton, P Grant, N Grant, Mrs Charity

ove, W K leadow, Mrs S 'Neal, Jno Abbon, Thos Perry, Nora Rogers, W A Swift, J B Standard, Dixle Smith, Sam Smith, Mrs Ophella Thompson, Mrs L C Willis, Clara Wilson, Wesley

When calling for any of the above please say "advertised." W. F. GREEN, P. M.

FOR SALE!

My home place at St. Bethlehem, Tenn., containing 18½ acres of land, with good frame dwelling with 4 rooms, kitchen, servants room, stables, &c., 3 good cisterns; fine truit of all kinds, apples, pears, peaches, plums, and several varieties of fine grapes. The house is situated on the Clarksville and Russellville pike, and \$.0 yards of the depot at Cherry's Station.

For terms apply to me at Dr. W. A. Shelby's, Clarksville, Tenn., I will make them easy.

MRS. M. C. JOHNSON.
Sept. 19, 1885-41°

Farm for Sale!

COUNTY COURT SALE

Pursuant to a decree of this court in the above cause, made at the Sept term, 1885 directing me to sell the lots mentioned in the pleadings for a division, I will sell at the Court House door in Clarksville on

Saturday, October 10, 1885. the following described lots of land in the City of Clarksville, Di-trict No. 12, Montgomery county, Tenn., four lots, on the West side of Second Cross street, between Franklin and Commerce streets, each fronting on Second Cross street 23 feet and four inches, and running back 34½ feet, known as the Central Hotel lot. Also two lots adjoining sald four lots on north side, and running back 176 feet.

Alsone unimproved lot lying in South Clarksville, bounded on the north by the Paradise road, south by an alley, east by the Weill property, and west by the property of John F. House. A plat of the lots can be seen at my office.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, notes of equal amounts bearing interest from date, and lien retained on the property for the defered pay-Keesee & Northington were not has dding to commence at six thousand two R. D. MOSELEY. agents for the Main Mountain Coal, ionsness, Etc. For sale by C. C. C. Clerk. which is said to be the best. Try it. Moore and W. S. Barbee & Co.

COAL! COAL! ALWAYS the GREATEST

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DELIVERY:

Lump, 100 bushels or over, - - - -Nut, 100 bushels or over, - - 11 cents One cent less on cars.

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Farm Property, Tobacco Stammeries, Warehouses and Prizing Houses, WITH THEIR CONTENTS-A SPECIALTY!

Insuring such Property at the lowest rates the hazard will justify. Large lines of insurance left in our hands will receive prompt attention.

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Union City, Tenn.

creased 39 per cent. From 1870 to agement have been frequently compelled to give three exhibitions a day the assessed valuation of our taxable in order to accommodate the immense in need of a

DURABLE AND CHEAP WATER ELEVATOR.

Celebrated Rubber Bucket Spray Pumps!

The principle on which this pump works insures agitation of the water in Well or Cis-tern, and the action of the chain and buckets through the water carries air and oxygen into it, making it much purer and more palatable than if drawn from the surface with a bucket. Our agent, M.R. B. H. SETTLE, will be prepared to set up Pumps on trial for Responsible Parties, and if they do not work as represented WE ASK NO PAY

Respectfully yours,

SHANK & CAUGHEY, Proprietors. E. GAISSER & SON,

Ornamental WORKERS

Iron Fences, Iron Doors, Shutters, Sheet-Iron and Jail Work.

House and Other Blacksmithing Donesto Order. Awnings and Awning Frames Made and Put Up. Reapers, Mowers, Scales, &c., Re

paired. Key Fitting and Lock Repairing, Etc., Etc. Agents for "Champion" Patent Fences

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

Our Fall Stocks are now ready for inspection, and we feel confident in serting that we have never been so well prepared to meet the demands of customers. We have all styles and qualities of

LADIES' AND MISSES' WRAPS, Dress Goods, Flannels, Shawls, Blankets, Notions, Corsets, Hosiery, Cassimeres Jeans, Etc., in larger quantities and at *Lower Prices* than ever before. We have made immense purchases in Gent's Dress and Business Suits, Overcoats, and

Single Garments, and earnestly request every clothing buyer to look through

We Make a Specialty of Boy's Dress and School Suits. Our Carpet Department Contains by far the largest line of Body Brussels, Tapestries, 3-Ply Carpets, Extra Supers, Ingrains, Rugs, Mattings and Oil Cloths ever brought to Clarksville. Every lady will enjoy a visit to our carpet room, whether she wishes to buy or not. In prices we will cheerfully compete with any market.

Our Shoe Department

The Premises, sell at public auction my tract of land, situated in civil district No. 17, Monigomery county, at what is known as "Smith's Shop," containing 121 acres, 40 of which is in timber. There is a good dwelling and out houses on the premises. This property is about six miles from Clarksville.

Triems:—One-fourth cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, for which notes with good security and a lien retained will be required.

Sept. 19 1885,—tds

B. R. SMITH.

Has been prepared with the utmost care. We have selected the best goods from the best Manufacturers, and can assure our customers of perfect fits, good wear, and low prices. We still keep complete assortments from E. C. Burt, Ziegler Bros., E. P. Reed & Co., Bay State S. & L. Co., and other equally Respectfully,

BLOCH BROS.

BLOCH BROS.

11 & 12 Franklin Street.

DISSOLUTION. THE SIMPLICITY WEATHER STRIP

publishers of the CLARKSVII.LE CHRONICLE, is this day dissolved, J. S. Nebiett retiring from the firm. Either of the firm is authorized to settle the accounts. It is important that all who are indebted to the firm should settle at once. W. P. Titus and W. W. Covington bave formed a partnership under the firm name of Titus & Covington, and will continue the publication of the Unionicks, and Jobprinting and Book-binding business.

W. P. TITUS,
W. W. COVINGTON.

ty in accepting an agency for the Jellico Coal, but investigated thoroughly the merits of the different mines before they did accept, and now they are agents for the Main Mountain Coal,

-Now Greater and Grander than Ever!-

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